

# THE TEXAN

A Weekly Newspaper Published Every Saturday by the Students of the University of Texas

VOL. VII

AUSTIN, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1907.

No. 29

## "TWELFTH NIGHT."

To Be Given By Young Ladies of Ashbel Literary Society.

The Ashbel show, one of the most important events of the college year, is to be given in the auditorium on Saturday night. For the benefit of newcomers, the Texan wishes to say that nobody can afford to miss it.

The play this year is "Twelfth Night," and it furnishes ample opportunity for the histrionic talent that these young ladies are acknowledged to possess. There will be fewer merely scenic effects than hitherto; and more of the dramatic, the several duels forming a new and exciting feature of the performance.

The cast is as follows:

Duke Orsino.....	May Jarvis
Valentine.....	Helen Garrison
Curio.....	Jane Abernathy
Sir Tobey Belch.....	Helen Knox
Sir Andrew Aguecheek.....	Eloise Cockrell
Sebastian.....	Annie McCormick
Antonio.....	Helen Garrison
Frar.....	Bessie Cochran
Malvolio.....	Eunice Aden
Clown.....	Dolly Bell Rutherford
Fabian.....	Sallie Bell Weller
Olivia.....	Frances Wegener
Maria.....	Jane Woodruff
Viola.....	Annie Stratton
Ladies in Waiting—Dora Thornton,	
Grace Hill.	
Officers—Louise Evans, Winnifred	
Bosche.	

Sailors—Helen Seligman, Floy Perfect; Duke's Attendant—Margaret Range.

The play is full of amusing dialogue, and the treasurer, Mr. Jameson of St. Edwards College, is paying especial attention to the carrying qualities of the voices. It is thought that there will be no trouble in following the play, even in the back of the house.

The comic cement, furnished by Malvolio, Sir Tobey, Sir Andrew, Maria, and the Clown, bids fair to equal that of preceding years. Those who remember Pyramus and Thisbe, and Touchstone and Audrey will appreciate what that means.

President David F. Houston spent a day in San Antonio this week, and is now in Galveston looking after the interests of the Medical Department.

We make what prints every day. Jordan, 610 Congress ave., upstairs.

## THE POLITICAL SCIENCE DEBATE.

Affirmative Wins Question—Fair Sized Audience Present.

The debate last Saturday night in the auditorium between the two divisions of Polit. 38 brought out a large and enthusiastic crowd, and proved more than interesting. The question for debate was "Resolved, That it is for America's Best Interest for the United States and the Several States to Adopt the Immediate Form of Government, with a Dependent Judiciary." Messrs. W. H. Hamilton and H. E. Bell argued for the affirmative, while Messrs. L. W. Parrish and J. B. Marshall defended the negative.

The question was of unusual interest, and both sides put up some able argument. The members of the affirmative, however, were too strong for their opponents, and the decision unanimous for Bell and Hamilton.

The judges were Dean Miller, Dr. Kearsbey and Hon. J. C. Wilkerson.

## THE RUSK.

The members of the Rusk assembled at the usual hour last Saturday, but, a motion being made and carried to that effect, the society adjourned and repaired to the auditorium to enjoy the debate on "The Initiative and Referendum."

A good attendance is looked for tonight as an interesting program is on for rendition and able members have been assigned the work.

The members are looking anxiously forward to the night of the 25th, when the annual Rusk banquet will be pulled off. The committees for the affair are confident that it will rival the highest class of University functions. Nothing will be spared to make it so.

The following program will be rendered tonight and the public is invited: Declamations—Alexander, Cole, Cox.

Orations—Davis, C. S. Garrett, Hawkins.

Debate—Question: "Resolved, That the United States Should Create Commissions with Power of Compulsory Arbitration of Disputes Between Employers and Organized Labor."

Affirmative—King, C. D. Ford.

Negative—King, J. M. Yates, E. L.

Extemporaneous Addresses—Duncan, Davengport, Fryer, Fahey.

Parliamentary Drill.

## BASEBALL TRIP.

Team Returns Victorious in Five Out of Eight Games.

Wearry and travel worn, the baseball team arrived in Austin last Sunday morning, after having been on the road ten days. Out of eight games played, Texas took five; by no means a bad record for a traveling team.

T. C. U., the first day out, proved a hard proposition, but timely hitting pulled out for us. The mighty Randall, T. C. U.'s premier slab artist, didn't show up as strong as was expected by our boys, and Manny Genthum had the Christians at his mercy at every stage of the game.

The two games at Arkansas were altogether unsatisfactory on account of questionable umpiring. Even with this handicap, however, Texas gave Arkansas a run for the coin. The first game was close and exciting, and many spectacular plays were pulled off by both teams. The second game was played in mud several inches deep. Johnson's pitching was the feature. With a slippery ball, mud so deep a man could scarcely stand, and an adverse (to say the least) umpire, this youngster pitched edgewise ball, letting the mighty Travelers down with three scorching hits and a string of nine horse collars.

And then came the slaughter! "That day, that awful day." Twelve to nothing speaks for itself, and there is nothing to explain. It was simply an off day, such as even the best of teams may have. Genthum pitched his usual steady game, but his efforts were useless with twelve large, juicy errors behind him.

The second of the series was played in a drizzling rain. Johnson was on the firing line for Texas, and fully sustained his reputation as a mud horse. By heady pitching he broke up Vandy's great "squeeze play," and he was always effective with men on bases. Francis, LaPrille, Wathen and Fletcher dotted the hill like fiends.

Then came the third spasm. Again Texas drove the ball all over the lot, but in every case a Commodore fielder was on the receiving end. Three times we had chances to break up the game, but Vandy luck rubbed us. Horse shoes? They simply dropped off of the Commodores. This sounds badly.

(Continued on page 2.)

## THE GLEE CLUBS.

Visit to Fort Worth an Enjoyable and Profitable Trip.

The regular biennial meeting of the Texas Federation of English Singing Societies, which was in session last week at Fort Worth, closed Wednesday night and the Glee Club, which is now a member of this organization, has returned to the University.

This session of the federation was the most successful in every way in the history of the organization. It, no doubt, will do much toward awakening the musical interest over the entire state, and certainly in the cities and institutions which had representatives there. No one, even with a very limited degree of musical culture, could fail to appreciate the renditions of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, which was the chief feature of each of the six concerts of the session. Accompanying the orchestra were some very noted vocal and instrumental soloists, among whom were Madam Eames, soprano; Madam Zimmerman, soprano; Miss De Sellen, contralto; E. C. Towne, tenor; Dr. Hugh Schussler, basso, and Franz Wagner, cellist.

In addition to these special numbers, the various vocal clubs of Houston, La Grange, Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth and the University Glee Club gave individual numbers. Other clubs had representatives who joined in the grand mass chorus sung by 500 voices.

The trip was one of the pleasantest and most beneficial the club has ever had. Even on the journey to Fort Worth no more amusing thing could be imagined than the "stunts" engaged in by the members of their special car. After singing all the familiar hymns and melodies the club could call to mind, it was agreed that each member should give a solo. The results can not be described. But suffice it to say that no minstrel ever did anything more laughable. While in Fort Worth the club was invited to sing at the High School. The invitation was accepted, and no warmer reception was ever tendered the club anywhere. After a few numbers by the club, Superintendent Williams called on Messrs. Montgomery, Robert Moffie, Prof. Metzenthin and others for speeches, some of which were alike amusing and instructive—amusing chiefly because of the embarrassment manifested by some of the speakers.

# GIRLS CHORAL CLUB

## CONCERT

Monday, May 13, at 8:15 P. M.

Admission, 25 Cents



The club was given only one number, which came the last night. There was a disposition on the part of some of the members, due to a feeling of our insignificance among the greater lights of the occasion, to turn "pikers." But others with more confidence declared it would never do. So every member went out fully determined to do his best. The result was the greatest hit made by any individual club.

The Fort Worth Record had this to say: "No chorus made a bigger success with the audience than did the University of Texas Glee Club, which gave as their first number 'The Wandering Singers' Patrol,' a very characteristic song to come from a University Glee Club. Their singing was good, both for itself and because it made everybody remember 'when I was in school.' So of necessity they gave another number, better liked even than the first. This was a darkey lullaby, 'Po' Little Lamb.' The applause that followed was prolonged even after the club returned to their seats in the chorus, and they had to respond a second time, an honor that no other club could boast."

Many favorable comments were made upon the tone quality, blending and shading effects. Much credit is due Mr. Metzenthin for what he has accomplished by his skill and untiring efforts with a crowd of untrained voices, many of whom had never appeared in a concert before. The boys are singing his praises and looking forward, with hopes well-grounded, to the highest possibilities next year.

#### NOTICE.

The following notice has been sent out by Mr. Jno. Avery Lomax from the Graduate School of Harvard University. Mr. Lomax is engaged in an effort to get as nearly a complete collection of native western ballads as possible. He desires the assistance of all who may be able to give it. Dr. Callaway of the department of English has already furnished quite a number of ballads for the collection. If any of the students, or any one else happens to know of a ballad, he should turn in a copy of it to Dr. Callaway, who will forward it to Mr. Lomax. Quite a number of the students will remember Mr. Lomax as a student at the University, and as Registrar for a number of years. He then went to the A. & M. College as Instructor in English. The notice speaks for itself.

Cambridge, Mass., April 12, 1907.  
To the Editor: I am a member of the English faculty of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College on leave of absence for a year, which I am spending in the Graduate School of Harvard University. As a part of my work I am endeavoring to make a complete collection of the native ballads and songs of the West. It will hardly be possible to secure such a collection except through the aid of the press: for many of these ballads have never been in print, but, like the Masonic Ritual, are handed down from one generation to another by "word of mouth." They deal mainly with frontier experiences: the deeds of desperadoes like Jesse James and Sam Bass; the life of the ranger and the cowboy; the trials of the Forty-niners, buffalo hunters, stage drivers, and freighters going up the trail—in short, they are attempts, often

crude and sometimes vulgar, to epitomize and particularize the life of the pioneers who peopled the vast region west of the Mississippi river.

Such early pioneer ballads do exist. Already I have collected nearly a hundred from one state,—Texas. I wish to solicit your aid in preserving from extinction this expression of American literature. Eventually it is expected that the ballads will be published in book form. An editorial request from you to your readers for copies of frontier songs will doubtless result in valuable material. I shall greatly appreciate your help to this extent, and your further favor in forwarding to me whatever material may come into your hands.

May I add that ballads, and the like, which because of crudity, incompleteness, coarseness, or for any other reason are unavailable for publication, will be as interesting and as useful for my purposes as others of more merit. It is my desire to collect the songs and ballads now or lately in actual existence and in the precise form which they have popularly assumed.

Yours very respectfully,

JOHN A. LOMAX.

Harvard University, April 12, 1907.

Mr. Lomax's plan has our hearty approval. The materials which he collects are to be preserved in the Harvard College Library, where they will always be accessible to investigators.

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G. L. KITTREDGE,

Professor of English.

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#### TEXAS WILL BE REPRESENTED.

Subscriptions Being Raised to Send Ramsdell and Hendrickson to Jamestown.

A fund of two hundred and fifty dollars is being raised by the students to send Fred Ramsdell and V. U. Hendrickson to Jamestown exposition this summer to represent Texas at the games in the sprints.

The students are already contributing very liberally, and it is expected that very little difficulty will be experienced in raising the necessary amount.

President Parrish of the Students' Association has appointed the following committee to solicit subscriptions: Eugene L. Harris, chairman; Ross Booth, Carl Pool, Ben Dyer, W. F. Krah, Herbert Key, H. L. Davis, Bill Bailey and Bob Faynie.

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**"RUSTY CUSS" BANQUET.****Farmers Have Gay Time—Report the Crops in Good Condition.**

The annual banquet of the Ancient Order of Rusty Cusses in honor of the Senior Hayseeds, last Saturday night proved a great success. The old farm house was artistically decorated. And the gathering of the farmers once more to bid their Senior friends, Debegory, Kercheville and Calloway a farewell was certainly a notable affair.

At 8 o'clock sharp, the Reubs had already assembled. Most of them had had a hard day's work of it in the field, and the enormous amount of "grub" which was laid before them quickly disappeared. Soon afterwards, however, Toastmaster Thomas Ball rapped for order and announced that oratory would be served. He then introduced Mr. Kercheville, who told "How it Feels to be a Rusty Cuss." The Hon. Jno. Atkinson followed by explaining in no enthusiastic way "The Soothing Effect of Being a Hall Committeeman."

"Deacon" Elder was the third speaker of the evening, and his sermon on "The Profane Reuben From a High Churchman's Standpoint" would keep any mortal being awake. A call for "a report from the one ladies' man of the Ancient Order" brought to the front the invincible Grover Cleveland Cole. A most fitting conclusion, however, was Gib Calloway's eloquent talk on "A Senior Severing His Relations with the Rusty Cusses."

The jollification lasted until the early hours of the morning, when on account of the annoyance from the crowing of the chickens the Ancient Order betook themselves to their respective farms.

**ATHENAEUM SOCIETY.****Ross-Rotan Oratorical Contest and Banquet to Be Held Next Thursday Night.**

The Athenaeum met last Saturday night in regular session, but on account of the debate, which was held in the auditorium, only some important business was transacted, and the society adjourned.

Much interest is being manifested in the coming Ross-Rotan oratorical contest and in the annual Athenaeum banquet, both of which are to be held at the Driskill next Thursday night. Mr. Rotan of San Antonio offers to the best orator in the Athenaeum an annual prize consisting of a \$50 gold watch case. In connection with this contest the annual banquet is held, and the members of the Athenaeum are given an opportunity, not only to hear some good speaking, but to make up for lost time in the way of eating.

The contest this year will prove to be of unusual interest. In the recent preliminary contest Messrs. J. M. Jones, F. M. Bransford, R. D. Jones, Garrard, and Bob Haynie were chosen as the five speakers to contest for the watch. Each one of the contestants is a strong and able speaker. Among them are some of the best orators in the University.

The following committees were appointed by President Darroch to arrange for the banquet:

Arrangement—R. D. Jones, chairman; F. M. Bransford, R. S. Carter, Morris Reeter and Ireland Graves.

Finance—Robert Carswell, chairman; P. L. Haynes, E. L. Harris, J. M. Jones and J. F. Dinsmore.

There will be a regular meeting of the society tonight.

**NOTICE! TENNIS PLAYERS!**

The annual Tennis Tournament will begin May 17th, Friday, and will continue over Monday and Tuesday of the following week. There will be two classes, the matches of which will be played off as nearly as possible together. Suitable prizes, cups, rackets, etc., at option of the winners, will be awarded to the winners of the novice class in the tournament. Only those who have never competed in a tournament before are eligible to enter the novice class, but all may enter the tournament for the university championship and a "T." The entry fee for each class is fifty cents in singles and twenty-five cents in doubles. The winners of the novice class will be entitled to enter the regular tournament without paying any other entry fee. Entries MUST be in by

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By a clause of the constitution of the Tennis Association, thirty-five hours of practice throughout the school year is a requirement for entry in the tournament. A statement that this requirement has been fulfilled will be expected from each player who enters.

J. F. WATSON, Manager.

**BASEBALL TRIP.**

(Continued from page 1.) coming from the losing side, but, on the dead, with their luck, the White Sox would have looked like a thin beer on a hot summer day.

Cumberland University was defeated by a great fielding game, and by timely hitting, Jacoby, LaPrelle and Wathen starring.

After having been on the train for sixty hours, the team landed in Waco for the last game with Baylor. If it had not been for that sixty hour ride, no telling what the score would have been. The Baylor team showed signs of a splendid basketball training. At times the bases looked like a merry

go-round with white-suited riders. But enough. The bloated, misshapen score of 12 to 3 tells the painful story of the victory of Texas, the Turbulent over Baylor, the Blighted.

The team met with good treatment everywhere, especially at Lebanon, where strong Texas rooters were found in Castle Heights School. The pleasures and comforts of the trip were greatly added to by Manager Wynne's work. He can not be praised too highly for his kind efforts.

**WITH OTHER COLLEGES.**

President Woodrow Wilson intimated at a dinner the other day that Princeton was to receive a gift in the near future, which when expended will make that school the greatest university in the world.

The Cornell Daily Sun is agitating editorially the erection of some kind of memorial for the students who perished in the Chi Psi fraternity house fire some months ago.

As previously announced, on Saturday, June 22, the world's athletic championships will be held at the Jamestown exposition. A handsome banner will be given to the college winning the meet, and gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to first, second and third places, respectively, in each event. So far, Princeton, Michigan, Chicago, Georgetown and North Carolina Universities have announced their intention to enter. Ex.



## THE TEXAN

A weekly newspaper owned and published by the students of The University of Texas.

Editor in chief, Joel F. Watson.

Assistant Editors: Mamie Searcy, Louise Evans, Dollie Belle Rutherford, Eugene L. Harris, Lee G. Carter, John Dinsmore, Raymond Edwards, W. Lawrence Cook, D. A. Skinner.

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## A WORD FROM VANDERBILT.

"The Texan is laboring under a very grave misapprehension. The Vanderbilt track team is willing and anxious to meet any Southern college track team that can give it any sort of a contest. Vanderbilt, however, is a member of the S. I. A. A., and the rules of that body forbid its members to engage in any athletic contest with any college team whose players are not eligible under the S. I. A. A. rules. This is the sole reason why Vanderbilt could not enter the New Orleans meet. It was a great disappointment to every one here when it was learned that such was the case. The varsity is simply thirsting for a meet with a good team, and any talk about its side-stepping a meet with Texas is as great an absurdity as the idea that Vanderbilt would vote against Texas being admitted to the S. I. A. A. We wonder very much what "other reasons" Vanderbilt could have for not wanting to enter the New Orleans meet.

Texas will be welcomed back to the S. I. A. A. with open arms, and it is greatly to be hoped that she will see fit to send a team to the S. I. A. A. meet. The Longhorns have always been worthy opponents and the Commodores only wish that their location was closer, so that athletic contests would not be so infrequent. If she gets in the S. I. A. A., however, she will learn that its rules are strict and must be obeyed."

After quoting a number of paragraphs from recent issues of the Texan, the editor of the Vanderbilt Hustler states the position of Vanderbilt with regard to the recent track meet at Tulane. We print this in full because we believe that it is only fair to Vanderbilt to do so. Some unfavorable comment and considerable disappointment was produced here by the failure of that university to compete in the New Orleans meet, and it was the reflection of this that was to be found in the remarks of the Texan.

Like Vanderbilt, "we thirst for a meet with some good track team" and that thirst is the cause of our disappointment at not meeting Vanderbilt this year. However, we do not doubt that the reason given is the real one for Vanderbilt's withdrawal from the triangular meet at New Orleans. At any rate, the opportunity for a meeting this year is now gone. We will hope for better luck next year.

## THAT JAMESTOWN PROPOSITION.

The question of sending Hendrickson and Fred Ramsdell to Jamestown in June to represent Texas in the Inter-collegiate track meet to be held there is now before the students in a concrete form. A subscription list has been started and is being presented to the students by a committee recently appointed by L. W. Parrish, president of the Students' Association.

It will be worth while for each student to weigh carefully for himself the advantages and disadvantages of this proposed move before he declines to put down his name for at least a small amount. It is conceded that we have in these two men athletes of more than ordinary ability, who are capable of making a creditable showing in any meet in the country. The recent records of each speak for themselves. The men are willing and ready to devote themselves to hard training, and there is no doubt that they will turn up at Jamestown "fit" in every sense of the word; able to do credit to themselves and their university. Now consider the benefit in athletics that Texas will derive from their entry. For years this institution has had to work under the handicap of an isolated position; a position such that it is practically impossible to secure athletic contests with teams of recognized standing and ability. Most of our contests are of such a character that it is little credit to us if we win and considerable discredit if we lose. That kind of a position is neither pleasant nor profitable. Moreover, in the few contests we have secured with better teams, we have competed under conditions that practically insured defeat. Now comes the opportunity of meeting on equal terms the best athletes of the country. They will nearly all be there all right, and the public eye will be upon them. A creditable showing against them is a certainty if we send these men. That much we can reasonably expect, and that is all that is necessary to give Texas an assured standing in athletics with some of our older and more powerful friends in the North and East. Think of these things when you are asked to subscribe.

Furthermore, it must be remembered that this matter is wholly an affair of the student body. The Athletic Association is in no way connected with it, and its aid has been neither solicited

nor offered. Hence the responsibility of the result of the movement rests directly on the students, and it is for them to make it a success. The students must bear in mind that they are contributing solely for the purpose of sending Hendrickson and Ramsdell to Jamestown. No manager nor trainer will be sent along with them, and every unnecessary expense will be eliminated. Captain Ramsdell is in correspondence with the Jamestown authorities, ascertaining the rules, date and other conditions under which the meet will be held, and will continue to act as manager of the team unless some student acceptable to the board volunteers to take up the duties and accompany the pair to Jamestown at his own expense. The necessary expenses will be accurately and definitely calculated in advance, and only that amount will be collected. The amount is now roughly estimated at \$250, but that estimate will be decreased if fuller information shows that less will be required.

The Texan can not impress too deeply on the minds of its readers the necessity of getting behind this movement and making it a success. The benefits that the school would reap from it are inestimable, and we repeat that it is an opportunity that the institution can not afford to let pass. So let every student put his shoulder to the wheel and give his moral and financial aid to this commendable and praiseworthy undertaking.

## VARSITY MINSTRELS POSTPONED

The date for the Varsity Minstrels has been changed for the last time, and Wednesday, May 22, has been definitely settled on as the day for the greatest show that ever hit Austin. The management was somewhat reluctant to change the date, but some work was yet to be done, and it was necessary to postpone the affair for a few days.

The students are taking a great deal of interest in the affair, and from all indications, it will be a great financial success. Many new features have been added, and at least forty-five people, it is expected, will participate.

No one can afford to miss the only opportunity of the year to enjoy a good laugh in the auditorium. If you can't laugh you will be made to laugh, and if you are in any way inclined to enjoy something humorous, you had better engage the undertaker and bring with you a coffin, for you will laugh yourself to death.

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Miss Bessie Dreier of Dallas is visiting in Austin.

B. F. Meador is visiting friends in Tyler on business.

The Misses Kimbrough have been visiting in Denton.

It is due you, and due the Texan, to pay your Texan dues.

Girls! get out and practice for the tennis tournament.

Learn to go to Smith & Jackson's for cold drinks.

Miss Grace Prather, '05, visited friends at the University this week.

Frank Walke is spending several days at his home in San Antonio.

Be sure to go to "Twelfth Night," the Ashbel play; Saturday night.

George Edwards has re-entered school, and will take his degree this year.

Miss Hattie Parks spent the first of the week at her home, Brenham, Texas.

Mrs. R. L. Slaughter, of Dallas, is visiting her sister Miss Lottie Harris.

You can't afford to miss "Twelfth Night" on the "Eleventh Night" of May.

Goodwin Carter had to go to his home in San Antonio this week on account of illness.

You have received your Texan, it is now time to pay for it.

Mrs. Williams of Dallas visited her daughter at the Chi Omega Hall last week.

Our store stays open all night. Smith & Jackson.

R. W. Thompson was called to his home for a short stay this week on business.

Miss Cruse, of Beaumont, is visiting her sister at the Woman's Building this week.

Bob Edwards, '05, the famous second baseman, was seen about the corridors Tuesday.

We loan kodaks to students. Jordan, 610 Congress ave., upstairs.

Take your lady to "Twelfth Night," the Ashbel play, at the Auditorium, Saturday night.

It "is" time to pay your Texan dues.

Madam Rumor says: "There's gwine to be a June weddin at der Woman's bildin' dis year."

Let us be your druggist. Smith & Jackson.

Judge R. L. Thorne, of Marquez, L.L.B., '06, visited friends at B. Hall several days this week.

Mrs. W. L. Evans, who has been visiting her daughter for the past two weeks, returned to Dallas Sunday.

The Senior girls are planning a trolley ride for the Junior girls; to be given May 18. Get your partners.

Save everybody trouble and pay your Texan dues.

Miss Nellie Borden, of San Antonio, and Miss Alice Borden of Corpus Christi, visited friends at the University this week.

Miss March of San Angelo, who has been visiting her sister Miss Lucile March, for the past week, has returned home.

Miss Bessie Eilers is enjoying a pleasant trip to California, where she accompanied her father to a convention of the Shriners.

Those desiring miscellaneous typewriter work done see F. M. Pope. Old Raines Mansion. Phone 1307.

Miss Fannie Dealey has left for an extended visit to California, where she accompanied her father to the convention of the Shriners.

W. H. Walne, an ex-student of the Law Department of The University of Texas, will deliver the Alumni address at Baylor this year.

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Mr. Giles Averitt, an ex-student, but now a representative of the Land Department out west, visited friends at B. Hall a few days this week.

Don't wait for the manager to come to you, but come to him and pay your Texan dues.

Miss Lottie Harris has withdrawn from the University temporarily on account of the illness of her father. As he is now reported to be much better, we hope to have Miss Harris with us again soon.

On Tuesday a meeting of the Woman's Council was held to elect officers for the following year. Miss Linda Spence was unanimously elected President; Misses Leah Andrews and Marguerite Stuart, First and Second Vice-Presidents; Miss Corinne Cartledge, Secretary, and Miss Louise Evans, Treasurer.

Among those graduates of The University of Texas who have been granted fellowships at Harvard University for the ensuing session, we note the following: Mr. E. T. Miller, at present Instructor in Political Science; Mr. J. W. Calhoun, Instructor in Mathematics; Mr. Conrad L. Shuddemagen.

Mr. Stanley Royall, Ashby; Rhodes Scholar from Texas, and an A. B. of this University has quite an extended article in a recent issue of the Dallas News depicting the life at Oxford, and giving an estimate of the work done at Oxford and in the universities of this country. It is understood that Mr. Ashby will return to America and engage in journalism.

#### A LETTER FROM A YOUNG MAN TO HIS FATHER THREE MONTHS AFTER ENTERING UPON HIS SENIOR YEAR.

Respected Sir: As Shakespere is wont to say, "a se'en-night hath elapsed since thy welcome note did come." It found me well, yea even robust. Three-fourths of the course have I traversed, and now the glory of the Senior hath burst upon me. Its effulgent rays blinded me at first; but realizing that I too, was an asteroid in the firmament, I gazed without trepidation upon the matchless sights that I saw. This profundity of things appals me. I grow weary of life, but the music of the spheres doth cause my cares to flee like dew before the dawn.

I presume you saw my essay in the "Orient" on the "Oneness of the Twoness, or the Frozen Soul." I do not believe in this thing that men call love. That may do for Freshmen, even for Juniors—but for a philosopher—well, "chacun a son gout."

I have just finished reading a novel by Showells, who is considered a good writer by the "hoi polli;" but I regard his efforts as the merest bosh. Were I idle now to turn my attention to novel writing he fain would stop. Human nature is now depraved; the world is

out of joint. My views may seem pessimistic, but the circumstances bear me out.

No, I rarely see Miss Bangs now. She is entirely too frivolous and shallow-brained for me. As I grow older, I become less and less susceptible to the

charms of woman. I fancy about one woman of every 240 that I meet. That is an extravagant proportion. Last Sunday I met a young lady who had graduated at Vassar, and afterwards studied abroad seven years. She interested me for five minutes, though I

was slightly bored at the 4th minute. We discussed Heredity in Red Ants, but she knew very little about the subject. I have yet to find one who can discourse successfully on the Check of the Gauls; they all get mixed up with Samson and the Philistines and the Highwayman's

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and other subjects which are akin, but not identical.

I am rooming with Norwalk of Kansas, a brainy fellow. His specialty is chemistry. He is fitting himself to be Professor of "16 to 1" in a Western university. His thesis for graduation will be—"The Bearing of Herodotus on the Question of Ratio."

Yes, I occasionally write poetry now. Follow, you will find a bit of verse upon which I was at work three months—

Yes,

No;

Pale azure sky;

Death,

Life,

Why should I die?

It matters not,

God ana wot—

Chaos, despair, mystery,—

Philadelphia,

Be it so.

I would fain be remembered to the loved ones at home. Indite me thy thoughts when the opportunity doth come to thee. Some day I shall rest among the stars.

With reluctance I say "vale."

—F. S. M.

Nat Prune in College Chaps.

Vassar students are planning a Vassar Mission in Japan for the education of girls in Tokio.

There will be no summer law school at Wisconsin this summer. The regents deem it unnecessary, and the incidental expense is held to be far out of proportion to the benefits the University derives.

Fred Lanagar, of Stanford University, vaulted 12 feet 4 inches in an exhibition trial, after breaking the Pacific intercollegiate record by making 11 feet 11 9/10 inches in the Stanford California meet Saturday.

Chicago University has announced the appointments of ninety-three fellowships for the years of 1907-1908. This is an exceptionally big list for scholarship honors.

At the University of Wisconsin there is reported to be a shortage of \$400,000. A former secretary is charged with making unwise expenditures of that amount.

All athletic relations between Brown and Dartmouth were severed by the

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While you wait. Repairing done by greased lightning  
**Heath**  
1003 Congress Ave.

Now is  
**KODAK TIME**  
WE CARRY A FULL LINE  
**Jno. Ed. Keller**

Brown University Athletic Association as a result of the dispute over a decision of the umpire in a baseball game last Wednesday, when the Dartmouth players withdrew from the field.

The senior law students at Minnesota have protested against wearing caps and gowns at graduation. This conventional attire, they say, is effeminate and not becoming to men. President Northup of the University, says that he does not disapprove of their action and that the only students who really get their money's worth out of the garments are the girls of the academic department. We are glad to have company even though it be fifteen hundred miles distant.

## The Harvard Medical School Boston, Mass.

With the completion of the new buildings, which were dedicated September 25th, 1906, this school now has facilities and equipment for teaching and research in the various branches of medicine probably unsurpassed in this country. Of the five buildings, four are devoted entirely to laboratory teaching and research. The numerous hospitals of Boston afford abundant opportunities for clinical instruction in medicine and surgery.

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For anything "social" he's never inclined;  
As meek as a lamb, unassuming, reserved,  
Just the sight of a girl and he's wholly unnerved;  
He often walks blocks, for fear he should meet,  
And so have to bow to some girl on the street.

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All were amazed in the Alamo town  
To see such a man at a fair, "romp around!"  
It seemed, off from home he became very gay,  
He flirted and capered with the young and the gray;  
With barrels of confetti he showered the girls—  
Filled up their eyes, and their mouths, and their curls;  
His stiff feather-duster stroked many a chin,  
His actions portrayed him an old "butter-in!"  
The ten-minute damsels declared him a snail,  
One eye-blooded husband "got on to his trail."

A red headed spinster rubbed salt in his face,  
And a dashing young widow just slapped him "with grace!"  
His frolics, adventures and conquests he told—  
We wondered how such a one could be so bold.

However, we've studied Polit., don't you see—

"Once man was a monkey and lived in a tree;"

We see how things change; just environments note—

It's clear then a "lamb" may be sometimes a goat!

—I. L. K.

**MERRY MINSTRELS.**

Alas, our dear old A. A.'s sick!  
But is this news to you?  
In truth, she has such spells each year—  
We dig to pull her through.  
The case this time is extra bad,  
A form of plague bubonic—  
We'll lend our aid and give a dose  
Of spring financial tonic.

A minstrel show is billed to come—  
I know you wish to hear  
Exactly what you'll see that night,  
So kindly lend your ear.  
But first just let me warn you to  
Be careful what you wear—  
You'll laugh yourself almost to death,  
And clothes are apt to tear!

Great singers, golden-voiced, you'll hear  
Such fascinating tones;  
And every song the latest out  
With tambourine and bones.  
The coon song, Southern melodies,  
You'll call just simply grand;  
And added to such treats as these  
"That classic concert band!"

The black-faced boys will be on hand  
With collars oh, so high;  
Big buttoned coats and kinky wigs—  
They're sure to catch your eye;

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Terse monologues and dancing, too,  
And bright short funny cracks,  
With tableaux, scenes and student pranks,

And lots of special acts;  
You'll see the juggling Japanese  
Magicians—think of that!  
And death defying tossing of  
The tumblers on the mat!

'Tis plain to see at such a show  
You'll have two barrels of fun—  
Remember, too, old A. A.'s sick  
And really "needs the mon;"  
Of course you'll come, how could you miss

This worthy minstrel play;  
And don't forget—she'd like to come—  
The twenty-second of May!

—I. L. K.

**A DISSERTATION ON THE PLIGHT OF MAN.**

The critic fair went out one day,  
Man's human weakness to display.  
A merry sport of man she made,  
His virtue hiding in the shade.

Conceit she saw was crowning all,  
Ere Eve for Adam mapped the fall.  
Secure in confidence he stood,  
Ne'er thinking what the woman would.

But had our modern critic been  
Stationed midst the fig leaves then,  
To sister Eve she might have said,  
To lead poor man astray is bad.

And he, still guided safe in right,  
Had missed his awful, doleful plight.  
But now redemption day is gone  
And man must bear the critic's scorn.

—C.

With apologies to the "Ashbel number of The Magazine."

**NOTICE, FRESHMEN.**

Those young men in the Freshman class who have not contributed to the fund for the payment of the class debt are asked to give their names and the amount of their contribution at once to some member of the committee appointed to solicit. This debt must be paid within a few days and each member is expected to contribute his share. The personnel of this committee was announced several weeks ago through the Texan.

LEE G. CARTER, President.

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